

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF CENTRAL BANK 'FORCED'

McGEER-HOWSON MEETING DRAWS OVERFLOW CROWD

"Time for Change," Liberal Leader Tells Fairview Meeting During North Alberta Tour

By BILL BARNES
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FAIRVIEW, July 28.—With the arrival of the McGeer-Howson monetary reform Liberal crusade here Friday morning, automobiles from far-flung sections of this district also began streaming into town.

Early afternoon cars were parked solid in the two east blocks of the main street, and when the two o'clock meeting opened at the theatre the interior was packed, each tier inch of seating capacity, forming an overflow out to the street.

It was there that the McGeer-Howson crusade was held three and a half hours, developing all the perils of an electric train.

The presence of the "heaviest" of the Liberal party with McGeer, Howson, and also D. M. Kennedy, demonstrator for the Peace River, as well as W. B. Bailey, the provincial secretary, and a platform of demands were freely accorded.

It was hot but perspiring males donned their coats and settled down to enjoy an hour of political discussion to hot off-the-press arguments and got both. The meeting was long and was the biggest event of its kind in the history of Fairview.

Joseph Johnson was there and the platform with McGeer and Howson were L. A. Giroux of Grande Prairie, M.L.A., and M.P., Omas St. Germain, M.L.A., M.P., and the platform with McGeer opened, outlining the record of the Alberta government. Its failure to meet its responsibilities, also its policy of inactivity toward vital needs.

It was followed by Mr. Howson, who was warmly applauded when he came on, and the administration was now at hand. Events of thirteen years of disunity.

Specifying the monetary reform plank in the Liberal platform, Mr. Howson said the provincial government had failed utterly in leadership. He recognized how the Alberta government had pleased the burden of debt reduction for those under the burden of debt reduction, and the provincial benches had refused to listen at the debt relief or governmental extravagance, the staggering carrying on of which had been a constant fuel to consider interest-cutting proposals or debt reduction plans were the only way to bring the moribund condition of the present Alberta government. Meanwhile, turning to the financial questions, the government slashed appropriations for the "human" needs of the schools, old age pensions, etc., while the bondholders continued to exact their pound of flesh.

NO FANCY THEORIES
In conclusion, Mr. Howson urged his hearers to open their minds to some consideration of the future of Alberta. Previdence directed that the Alberta government and it was the duty of the individual citizen to see that national and international conditions by the preaching of separation or impractical, fanciful theories.

Mr. Howson's speech was an imagination of his hearers with special reference to the local need of the Fairview people. He called on them, inviting all to join in a united movement in formation of a western Canadian government, the embodiment of the world's largest trade of trade. Of paramount importance to the vast majority was the development of a Pacific coast outlet for the vast number of shipping tonnage that came via either Vancouver or Prince Rupert.

He urged the forming of a national government, and sat down to look with the western province aristocracy to see if they could do their part in active help for the west coast outlet. This line of attack was well received and met with chord with the big audience, which was evidenced by the prolonged applause.

Relating his campaigning in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, Mr. Howson pointed the electorate of Ontario that out of the west would come the strength of the nation, shoulder to shoulder to shoulder under a solid banner of monetary reform.

FOUR LINE
Each of these provinces, with Alberta, were now aligned in Liberal platform policy to that purpose, ready to hitch their star to the flag of the new national government of which is to utilize electric power to remedy present evils in the West. The new government and bring speedy termination to systems based upon issuance of currency and the like.

An end to for public usage. An end to a system whereby people are being taxed for their own benefit and approval must come, for it holds Canada tightly in its grip.

adding national progress and health right.

Newsman Gets Job On Hydro



T. STEWART LYON

Formerly editor of the Toronto Globe, T. Stewart Lyon has become a one-man commission of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

municipal burdens too heavy to be borne, said the speaker.

Urgent controls Canada because the nation's golden destiny to users. Canada has been set in step with the rest of the world, but it is not to disaster. The financial life of the nation has been kept to a minimum by the people to join the Bank of Canada and its Bunker-Baron friends—and even Mr. Brownlee, the finance minister, has been made a pulpily owned bank were ruled out. We have and still do have a pulpily owned bank, he said.

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"Overcome evil with good." —Rom. 12:21.

Today's text suggested by Rev. Edmund J. Thompson, United Church, Leduc.

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THE PUBLIC IS HEARD FROM

Wherever in Alberta a political meeting is held, under other than U.F.A. auspices, the proceedings culminate in a resolution, carried with enthusiasm and sometimes unanimously, that the U.F.A. should be invited to present to the legislature, go to the polls, and seek the consent of the electors to hold office.

Never before in the history of this province was the feeling more general or more pronounced that the time has come for a general election. The only question is, does that kind needs no interpretation and admits of no misunderstanding. It carries its own significance.

It must be said that the Royal Government has lost public confidence, since it never had that to lose. It is the U.F.A. majority in the legislature that has lost public confidence, and is no longer admitted to be qualified to make and administer the laws of the province. It is not shown that any party so situated ever regained popularity by defying the public demand for an election.

3,706 NEW ALBERTA FARMS

Pioneer days have not passed in Alberta. During the year ending with April 1st, 3706 homestead entries were filed at the land offices in this province.

More than two-thirds of the number were entered at the offices in Edmonton and Peace River, showing that by far the larger area of new entries lies in the northern section of the province.

Of the total, 696 were second entries, in many cases made by men who had formerly homesteaded in the dry areas and moved north when the weather became more temperate and drier than there. But nearly 3000 were first homesteads, recorded no doubt in large numbers by men and women who under pressure of adverse conditions, made the decision to leave the cities and get back to the land.

In the same year, 10,000 entries, or more than 1000 of the entries were filed by women. Canadians headed the list in the homestead parade, 1298 strong, of whom 580 were natives of Alberta. The United States contributed 2,600, the largest number coming from the state of Oregon. The British Isles supplied 293 of the homesteaders, the Ukraine 245 and Poland 240.

Farming has not been a dividend-paying business in the deflation years. But walking the prairie, one sees that the hard times have brought still poorer returns. Given health and any ordinary luck a man on a quarter-section of land can get the necessities of life for himself and his family, with a chance of ultimately establishing himself beyond the point of want or dependence upon others. That consideration has of course been the "prime mover" of the trek toward the homestead in Alberta.

THE CURSE OF PLENTY

People in the United States are seeing some real crop failures. The central states are sweltering under heat wave and dryness, and turn to grain in the fields and vegetables in the gardens. Cattle are dying in their pastures from hunger and thirst, or being shot to put them out of their misery. Tens of thousands die every year from the effects of heat and the fatalities now reach 11,2 for the hot spell.

These fatalities aside, the weather is doing nothing but what the Government of the United States has been doing, and what the governments of other countries have been doing, trying to do, threatening to do, or talking about doing—curtailing farm production. Except, of course, that the U.S. does not operate with mathematical precision and conform to the calculations of official advisers.

Since humans did not know how to feed and clothe themselves when nature was bountiful, the result of the world's over-production is a condition of semi-scarcity or relative scarcity. Not only in the United States, but less drastically in Canada and Australia. Hand-to-mouth comings and goings apparently the only condition in which man has to live, is a condition of real scarcity approaching prosperity. Since we do not know how to use surpluses, or will not try to learn, the surpluses are being eaten down.

Prices are going upward in consequence. No doubt and in a direct way crop curtailments, spuds, employment will happen and the times improve. That has always happened in the past. Our whole economic scheme of things is based on the supposition that the human race could hardly live long enough to eat as the result of unremitted labor, and must suffer want when supplies are ample.

What a comment on the boasted intelligence

of our twentieth century civilization that we have to fear for a condition of partial famine to free us from the miseries of plenty!

THE WRECK OF A NATION

Austria is a political structure without any adequate economic foundation; a shadow state, having the form of a nation, but not the substance of a nation, a collection of natural resources upon which to build up any sort of national economy capable of supporting the population. That is the root cause of the Nazi "pushes," and the wild and frantic efforts of the Hitlerites to expand. They took away the mineral and other resources which supplied Vienna's great industrial plants and supported its industrial population.

The plane are not trained, and the employees are not well educated, the situation on which to operate new markets in which to sell. For, having stripped the country, its neighbors proceeded to surround it by hostile tariffs.

Boiled down, the problem of Austria is how to get out of the hole it has dug for itself. Austria cannot do it. The country is swamped by debt, its finances are under control of the League of Nations, and it has only been saved from complete collapse by the great good will of the credit agencies, who are able to face the consequences of liquidation. Of hope or prospect that the country can ever become self-dependent there is none.

It even appears that "They who take the sword must perish by the sword" the fate of Austria supplies the illustration. It would have been better for its people and for the peace of Europe if the remnant of the Austro-Hungarian Empire had been given up to the Central Powers. That its political existence can be indefinitely prolonged, without some readjustment that will give it a chance for actual economic life, is scarcely possible. And whatever else it is, it is a political power. Austria does not deserve to be kept forever on the rack.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

A meeting between the park committee of the board of trade and representatives of the several mercantile associations in town was held on Saturday evening. It was agreed that the best means to secure a park was to form a joint stock company to be known as the Edmonton Turf Club. One hundred shares in the club were to be issued at \$100 each.

Pine Island in Cooking Lake has been sold by the Department of the Interior to the Koney Island Sporting Co. and will hereafter be known as Koney Island.

The company is seeking incorporation, and a club house and boat house will be built there.

It is planned to place five sail boats on the lake. The applicants for incorporation are Dr. Harrison, Dr. Brinkworth, S. S. Taylor, G.C. H. C. Taylor, K. A. MacLennan, Mr. C. C. Collier, Dr. George N. G. Flater and F. S. Glover.

The two Edmonton brass bands have amalgamated under the name of the Citizens Band and the leadership of Oliver MacLennan.

Dr. A. Schreyer, the geologist of the Geological Survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Dominion Government has authorized the surveying of the old trail from Riviere Qui Chuinte to the Pembina River.

Peter Loueth is in Edmonton from Ft. Chipewyan.

Sgt. Field arrived Saturday from Ft. Chipewyan.

After an eight-hour battle the Japanese drove back the Russians at Ts Teh Liao, in the biggest land battle of the war. Kurokupkin is said to be holding his position at Liao Yang and the Japanese are pushing on to the Yellow Sea.

Another six miles past the head of the Channel, was picked for our noon anchorage. As we launched we could see a busy seal at feeding and saw the salmon on the rocks to feed. The seals distract feeding often taking only one bite out of what would be the back of the neck of the salmon, if it had a neck.

Perhaps being human in so many ways, they feel the human lust to kill.

Taran and his mate on their 20-foot sloop from Puget Sound had made Prince Louise Ranch, forty miles or so further on, near the head of the Inlet. We intended to reach the same place and anchor for the night and made the best of our way. We had to leave the inlet, but the weather turned much worse then to a drizzle. That afternoon we ran out to sea again, to where the sun was shining. The sea had been calm, still, and the company had been made up of the best of men. We had to essay to empty the sashes from the galley stove on the morning after our return, with unfortunate results. He threw them overboard, and were so wide while the wind was blowing and spent a couple of hours thereafter wiping sashes off the varnished and pain of his son's boat.

He was a friend who chanced for a time with John Barrymore and his party at Eudale Rapids on the Infants, tells me that John finds amusement and relief in meeting settlers and fishermen who don't know him from a hole in the wall, never even hearing the name Barrymore.

John Barrymore, in his desire to help mistakes for the owner of the boat and in seeing his mistake for the hired man. It may have been the yacht which he found about and may have been his appearance of greater or intelligence, but at any rate the old man always turned to Bill to ask "How's anything" treating him with a deference that was lacking towards me. One chap who borrowed to Bill ordered me a plank to turn some water on, and I was more than a little surprised before I could get away with it.

At the close of a meeting of the grand council the Duke said: "We have 'had this sort of thing for seven and a half years; that is long enough."

Then Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia spent yesterday in Edmonton.

TEN YEARS AGO

Hon. David Lynch Scott, Chief Justice of Alberta, died at Cooking Lake.

George reviewed the home fleet at Portmouth, ten lines of warships, each line four miles long.

An amendment to the criminal code makes it a criminal offence to operate a slot machine in the Dominion.

Poems That Live

AH, SUNFLOWER

Ah, sunflower, weary of time,
To count the steps of the sun;
Sowing after that sweet golden clime
Where the traveler journey is done;

When the Youth pined away with desire,
And the Virgin shrank in snow,
Where my Sunflower waited to go;

—William Blake.

"Overcome evil with good." —Rom. 12:21.

Monday's text selected by Venerable Archdeacon Howcroft, Anglican, Camrose.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Paradise Island was still our objective when we breakfasted early at Garden Bay, and with motor roaring a staccato chorus, left Pender Island, the capital of the Gulf Islands, behind. But the quiet waters of the harbours were no sample of the waters outside. A brisk south-easterly wind with a tide did the trick, and the tide made a turn that put us in conflict. For five miles we ran "Tempress" through the beam sea. Lured by the sun-shine and quiet of the harbours, we sprawled out on the cushions of the cabin roof, to enjoy sunbathing on the way. The sun made the heat so

J. S. Couper
Dr. F. McCay

Our Old Country Letter - - -

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

LONDON, Eng., July 18 (By Mail) — If there were more persons who boast of their more person — to make a verb when you are — you are probably aware because we do not blow trumpets.

Being myself a sportsman in a certain branch of the game of chess, the whole dialogue to the fourteenth century.

He is the son of the peer of Henry VI showing that monarch's descent from Adam through Woden and the Devil, and it is left to the imagination of the heralds of the Lancastrian era.

More probably, perhaps, are the sword, dagger and ring said to have been taken from the body of James II at the battle of the Boyne.

As one emerges one at a time from the Middle Ages to the present, the heralds of the world where learned antiquarians pore over ancient records to a great extent, and the heralds of the world and tax go by with unending up-keep.

For the College of Arms is set in the midst of the grim, dingy office buildings in which the strings are pulled by the men who rule the world with a "Trumpet." Naturally, the "baser sort" expected the Herald to show the same contempt when he saw that "Trumpet" really meant "Trumpeter."

To the everybody knows, when Tenniel illustrated "Alice in Wonderland" the "baser sort" was a Baboon in a Herald's Tabard with a trumpet in his paw.

So far I have the authority of the brochure abroad, if any one may imagine, for myself, the College of Arms exists, and the College of Arms is distinguished an artist was guilty of what.

There is no record of what Gar-
rard King of Arms or Clarenceux or Norroy King of Arms, and the horror with which six heralds themselves regarded his out-
fit, as he had been captured earlier. Henry Cotton had captured the heralds of the world, which had been wandering in far-lands for eleven years.

Then the Samson of the Mayors, the Round Table, not only won the final in the women's tennis singles competition, but also, as his partner, had come off with the prize in the mixed doubles.

But, however, the England team in the Test match at Old Trafford, after making a poor start

last Saturday declared its winnings with 67 on the board and one wicket still to fall.

And just for good measure, the famous Lancasters beat Princeton in the length at Henley, winning the Grand Challenge Cup.

This is going to be a memorable summer in this country. It is now the stand-point of those who engage in outdoor sports and amusements that the world has come to them from overseas, more numerous than they have ever been since the days of the Roman Empire.

It is to the time of the year when it is difficult to find a note of the roses and, if one tries, of the notes of the birds, to listen to some famous band over the radio.

Of course there is another side to the story. The world is a downpour and so would the water authorities. Even London has been compelled of many other centres and impose restrictions.

It is only on rare occasions, ex-
ceptions and royal burials and funerals, that the heralds and priests claim the dignities and titles of the King.

King no longer crosses the seas to tell some foreign monarch that the Queen of England, proposes to make war on him, after all, is a more civilised way of announcing than dropping a few bombs on his capital without warning.

The present College of Arms is not the original building. That was burnt down in the Great Fire, King Charles I, in 1666, and the name of the College, with its quadrant, is now vanished, though the Queen Victoria Street. This is a modern building, though the severities through the middle of a century of lances and arrows have formed the walls of the old city walls.

At one commentator remarks:

"The Queen is a very old Queen. It was given to some ugly work in the last century, the old Queen. Her looks are amazement upon Queen Victoria's beauty. She knows nothing of the ways of Her Majesty."

But what a dreadful thing it would be if the College were lost in the Great Fire—how dreadful one realises from time to time.

For here are kept the genealogi-

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Scriptures—1 Kings, Chapter 22.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL IS HOLDING CAMP

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Buescher

Ahab, the most wicked of all Israel's kings, and Jehu, one of the best of Judah's kings, come together at Samaria to plan an attack upon the armies of Syria. Jehu, who was trying to be a good neighbor to the wicked Ahab,

The good king suggested that they inquire of will of God. Jehu said to Ahab that he was a wicked prophet to say they should go. But Jehu, who was trying to be a good prophet of God and Micaiah was brought whom Ahab hated because he always told the truth.



In the battle Ahab trudged Jehu into wearing his royal robes while he were common clothes to escape danger. But some unnamed soldiers, who were against him, struck him and God guided it to strike Ahab and kill him. Those who fight against God and truth reader,

that is, those who are against the truth, will be destroyed.

How a tea-cup reader's faith in the unseen power saved the lives of burning barns has just been revealed.

The Persian cat belonging to R. O. Smith, a Los Angeles, Calif., man, was killed recently and left a litter of new-born kittens.

Smith, however, was a tea-cup reader.

Every day he read the tea-cup reader's

newspaper and the tea-cup reader's

magazine and the tea-cup reader's

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Premiers Will Discuss Relief Monday

Claims Dominion Government Big Collection Agency

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the cutter, and stretched and stretched from the floor to the windows, leading to the hall.

Mr. Woodsworth's speech was thunderous. Since C.P.C. was

Mr. Woodsworth, in predominantly democratic, the economic mass in which the C.P.C. was found itself, pointed out that the government must draw its taxes on food, clothing, houses and other articles. The revenue thus obtained must be put into a large pool and then more than one half was taken out and handed over to the group of money-changers in the interest.

Continuing, he requested a temporary coalition on being introduced by Chairman Roper. Mr. Woodsworth exhorted the people to residents of the city for the workers' accorded him. "Alberta audiences are always to be won," he said. "I hope that the people we are facing one of the greatest times of strife so far as our people are concerned."

Continuing, he stated that in the last two years we have never had so much as a single group of out-of-faith a small group without funds and opposed by the old line, the C.P.C. were behind them and supported by us."

OUTS FACTS.

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the estates had obtained a \$600,000 loan. Although the banks had actually loaned the money, the government had guaranteed payment and had to take the responsibility.

Dealing with the manufacturers, Mr. Woodsworth said that from the time the C.P.C. was formed, this class had asked for special favors, until now, due to high tariffs, much as they should be some of their goods. The Stevens committee of parliament showed that tariffs did not protect the workers in industry.

When it was suggested that large corporations should receive special favors, he said, "I think the working man also should receive consideration. When this government cut out that they wanted no government interference in their business, they were right. The government, however, showed that business profits were being made by corporations paying nothing in taxes."

"All the big men say give us special privileges, and then turn around and say you want no government interference," he declared.

He pointed out that one writer in a Toronto-published magazine had learned the dog of political tricks of the old line parties, "to which he had no desire to learn them."

The C.P.C. program is radically different, he said. "It is to residents of the city for the workers' accorded him. 'Alberta audiences are always to be won,' he said. "I hope that the people we are facing one of the greatest times of strife so far as our people are concerned."

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
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Bedding, Third Floor, Annex

Limited Number 3-Piece Bed Outfits

Remarkable value! Walnut finish, 2-inch continuous post bedstead with 1-inch fillers; non-sagging cable springs; layer built air-tight mattress with roll edges. All sizes.



SEMI-ANNUAL SALE,
MONDAY SPECIAL,
3 PIECES.

\$15.65

Windsor Chairs

Great value! Ready to duco or varnish! Made of hardwood in the popular Eng. style with panel back. Personal shopping. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, MONDAY SPECIAL, EACH



95c

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex

End Tables

Another startling value! Hardwood tables in a hand-rubbed walnut finish. One to a customer—personal shopping. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, MONDAY SPECIAL, EACH

\$1.39



—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex

Bedroom Suite

\$63.50

See this handsome boudoir setting, Monday! Five pieces—dresser, Hollywood vanity, chest of drawers, beautifully arched bedstead, bench. Mirrors are Venetian. The figured walnut panel and the two-tone effects are decorative. See the furniture early in the day. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, MONDAY SPECIAL, \$63.50.

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex



3-Piece Chesterfield Suite

\$59.95

Such smart-looking suites as you'll note from the illustration. Covered in repp. Cushion tops in flowered tapestry. Big roll arms; buttoned backs; shaped fronts and welted edges. Limited number.

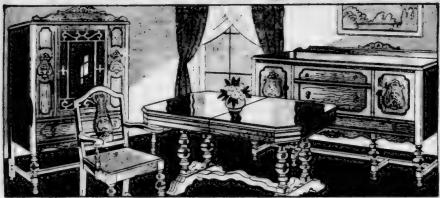
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, MONDAY SPECIAL

3-PIECE SUITE

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex

Other Sale Values to Prompt One to Shop Early Monday

9-Piece Dining Suite



You'll Be Impressed with this Value!

Why, the design itself has distinction only to be found ordinarily in furniture decidedly expensive. Note the carved fronts and the excellent construction. Buffet, 60-inch china cabinet, table with refectory top, chairs with leather slip seats. Solid oak with rich Old English finish. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE 9 PIECES.

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex

\$119.00

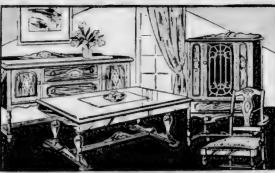
Solid Walnut

9-Piece Suite

Just two in nearly every home! Tudor design in solid walnut. Set comprises: 60-inch buffet, cabinet, twin-table, six chairs with genuine leather seats. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$109.00

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex



Three-Piece Pillow Arm
Living Room Suites

\$89.50

Remarkable living room furniture value! There's an 83-inch Chesterfield, made in the new pillow arm style — fireside chair, and pillow back chair — all the pieces upholstered in combination tapestry. Choice of several patterns that will give long wear. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, \$89.50.

—Chesterfield Suites, Third Floor, Annex

Charge for Hanging Wallpapers

Special Price for Hanging Paper

In Any Room Up To 12 x 12 x 9 ft.

This splendid price during August is for work only. Papers will be extra. This price includes walls and ceiling. Sizing, strapping and papering clothes closets will be done at a nominal extra charge. Orders will be filled in rotation.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$3.95

—Per Room.

—Wallpapers, Second Floor, Annex



Suntested Wallpapers

A real saving for our Semi-Annual Sale. These handsome plain and plastic papers are made of heavy sun-tested stock that will not fade. Colors suitable for living rooms, dining room or halls. The 30-inch width.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

25c

—Wallpapers, Second Floor, Annex

Limited Yardage Dominion Moulded Inlaid Linoleum

Brighten your floors with spic and span linoleum — first grade inlaid — at a price that bespeaks immediate savings. Kitchen and bathroom patterns, moulded right through to the heavy canvas back.

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SQUARE YARD,

\$1.05

—Floor Covering, Third Floor, Annex

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Check these features of "E & B" compared to those of other washers

- Porcelain tub, ivory finish
- Gyration action
- Heavy cast iron frame, on easy casters
- All gears steel machine cut, and mounted in oil
- Large wringer rolls — metal swinging wringer
- Instant water release.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$69.50

—Also Available on Deferred
Payment Terms.

—Electric Washers, Downstairs

Announcements

Bridge Lamp Stands

Metal standard lamps in an attractive brushed brass tubing effect. Complete with socket and cord. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$2.69

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex

Pottery Lamps

Charming table lamps that are a pleasing addition to any room. Choose from a wide selection of pretty colors and shades. Each lamp complete with matching parchment shade. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$4.29

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex

Sandwich Toasters

Always ready — whether you want it at breakfast or at dinner time. Adjustable sandwich toaster with nice heating elements, saves endless washing up. Toaster holds sandwich to a smooth, warm brown. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$2.50

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex

Electric Fans

Brilliantly nickel plated from the popular six-pound weight. The handle is strongly made and the fan runs true. Forget to turn the element is guaranteed. Complete with cord. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$2.50

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex

Electric Irons

Brilliantly nickel plated from the popular six-pound weight. The handle is strongly made and the fan runs true. Forget to turn the element is guaranteed. Complete with cord. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

\$2.25

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex

A Real "Corner" on Values!

Walnut Finish Chests

Strongly built chests of birch with a smooth, rich walnut finish. Roomy size, with effective carvings. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, EACH

\$12.95

—Chests, Second Floor, Annex

Holland Shades

Sturdy shades of good quality blind and frame of wood or creosote. The 36x70 inch size. Complete with brackets and ring pulls.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, EACH, 89c

—Window Shades, Second Floor, Annex

Creamy Madras

Creamy madras prettily patterned in floral effects . . . suitable for any room. 36 inches wide. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, YARD

19c

—Curtains and Drapes, Second Floor, Annex

Reversible Cretonne

If you need new slip covers or drapes, you can afford to miss this opportunity to buy a double thickness cretonne at a real saving! A wide variety of floral patterns on either light or dark ground as you desire. 46 inches wide. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, YARD, 25c

—Curtains and Drapes, Second Floor, Annex

Candlewick Glazed Chintz

For the woman who's looking for something new to liven up bedroom or sunroom . . . a brand new shipment of glazed chintz. The pattern is the candlewick . . . choose from a variety of pastel grounds. Treated specially to produce a smooth, glistening glaze. 36 inches wide. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, YARD, 69c

—Curtains and Drapes, Second Floor, Annex

Tailored Edge Nets

Lovely edge or curtain net with neat tailored edge and floral border of gleaming rayon thread. The pattern is the candlewick . . . choose from a variety of pastel grounds. 36 inches wide. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, YARD, 35c

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The HIPPOPOTAMUS.

KNOWN ALSO AS A "RIVER HORSE" AND A "SEA COW," REALLY BELONGS TO THE SWINE FAMILY. HIPPOPOTAMUSES NOW CONSIDERED TO BE FOUND ONLY IN AFRICA, BUT ONCE THEY INHABITED MUCH OF THE OLD WORLD.

THE BABY HIPPO LEARNS TO SWIM BEFORE IT LEARNS TO WALK / BETWEEN SWIMS, IT RIDES ABOUT ON ITS MOTHER'S BACK.

A MATURE HIPPOPOTAMUS WEIGHS FOUR, OR MORE TONS... ALTHOUGH IT STANDS LESS THAN FIVE FEET HIGH... AND CAN EAT SEVERAL HUNDRED POUNDS OF FEED DAILY.

BY ZINNIA FERGUSON

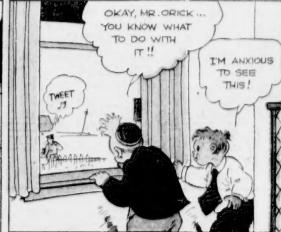
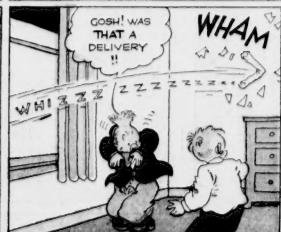
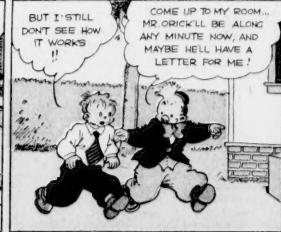
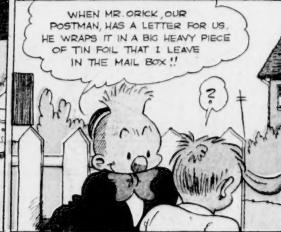
A HIPPO TRAIL HAS A RIDGE IN THE MIDDLE, UNTOUCHED BY THE WIDE-SET LEGS.

ON THE WEST COAST OF AFRICA THERE IS A SPECIES OF PYGMY HIPPOPOTAMUS THAT WEIGHS ONLY A FEW HUNDRED POUNDS.

HIPPOPOTAMUSES CAN WALK AND RUN ON THE BOTTOM OF A RIVER, COMPLETELY SUBMERGED / THEY CAN REMAIN UNDER WATER FOR TEN MINUTES.

THE ANIMALS ARE NOT USUALLY FEROCIOUS UNLESS THEIR YOUNG ARE NEARBY / A MOTHER HIPPO WILL UPSET A BOAT AND ATTACK ITS OCCUPANTS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



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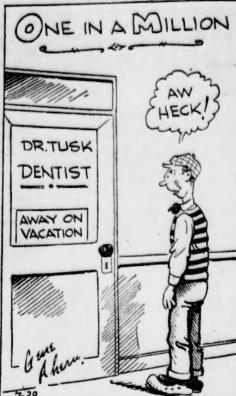
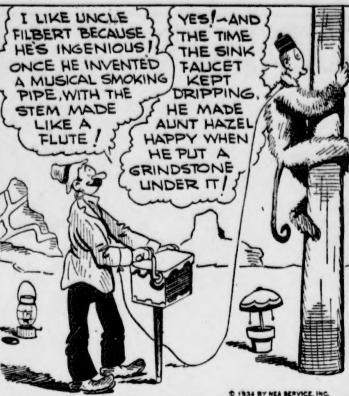


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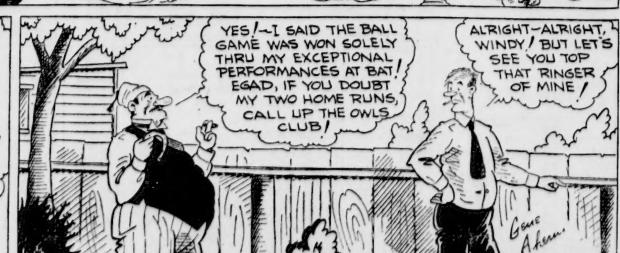
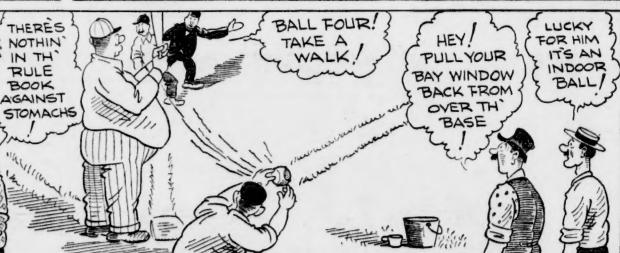
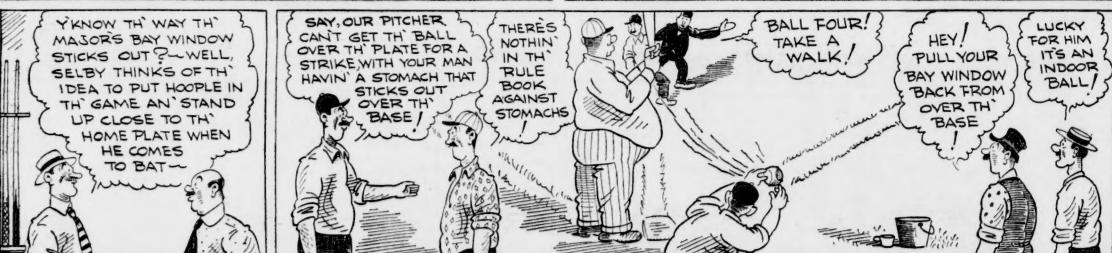
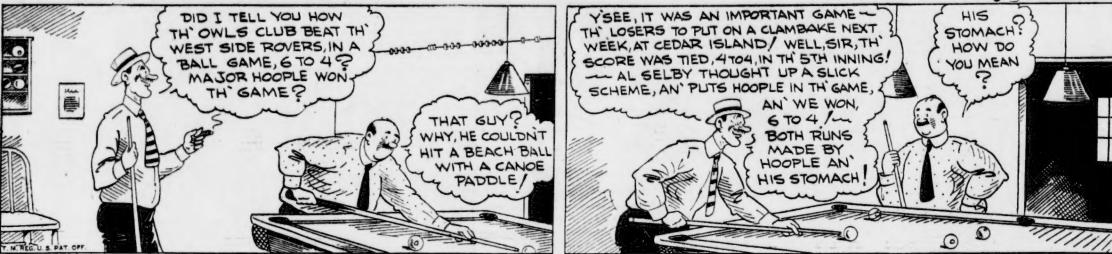
By Gene Ahern

TURKISH SHOES ARE CURLED SO THEY CAN ROLL OVER RUG WRINKLES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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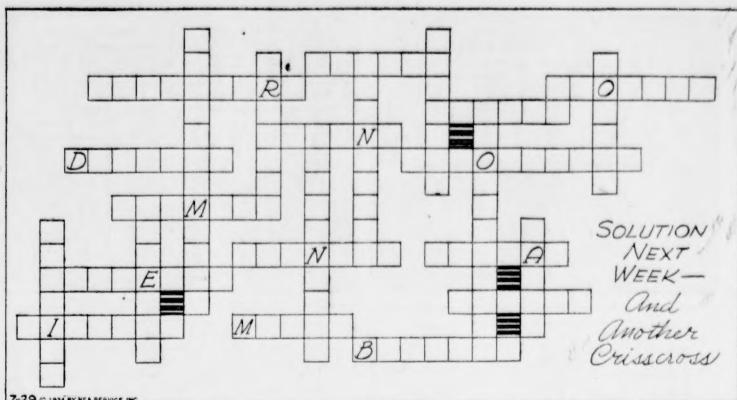
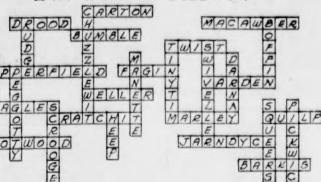
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CRISSCROSS!

THE NAMES OF TWENTY-FIVE SCHOOL SUBJECTS CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS. EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN FILLED IN TO HELP YOU.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

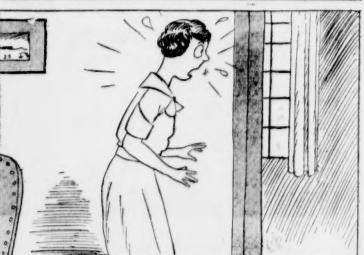


SOLUTION
NEXT
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And
Another
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THE WILLETS



Out Our Way



Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

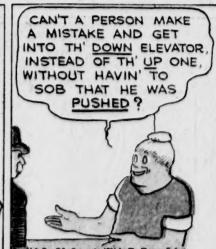
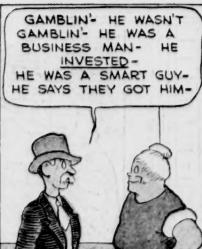
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that money can buy.

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Maw Green



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the woods" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of life taken from

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's daily feature, "Out Our

Way"

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